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# TANGO RING **COWER UNDER** 1 A. M. LID

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Tenderloin Resorts tinue their trin to Rotterdam on regular mail boat from Tilbury. Suddenly Decide To Be Good.

### ARREST THREAT CAUSES SCARE

Healy's, Bustanoby's, Wallick's and Maxim's Obey "Go Slow" Order.

CLEAN-UP WAR IS ON

McAneny Pledges Support to Efforts of Mrs. Moskowitz

THE POTSDAM HELD UP Steamer from N. Y. to Rotter

ist week for Rotterdam, has been held

dam Detained in War Zone.

### **60 ADRIFT IN NIAGARA**

Panic on Buffalo Ferryboat NEARLY ALL CREW When Steering Gear Fails.

Ruffalo, May 27. The lives of sixty

## MISS MORGAN DENIES STRAND ROOF TALES

### Says Poor Business, Not Complaints, Caused Closing of Garden.

y of Sanitary and Moral Prophy- the submarine fired exploded amidships, and other uplift organizations. The Triumph listed and sine minutes spensible for the closing of the later capsized. She floated keel up-

# SHIP TORPEDOED IN DARDANELLES

Majestic, Oldest of Battle- Under Command of King ships, Sunk by German Submarine.

## OF VESSEL SAVED

tions Taken by Bayonet.

arrived in those waters. The Triumph f Saros Wednesday.

Captain H. F. G. Talbot. Her officers

240 Lost on Triumph. A dispatch to "The Times" from its Triumph, which was sunk Wedne

Details of the sinking of the Triumph are given in the following official communication issued at Constantino-

### Balkans' Aid Needed.

A somewhat gloomy view of the situ-tion at the Dardanelles is taken by e while it was open. ation at the Dardaneres which will say to-

They Arrive Before Monfalcone.

### NOW THIRTY MILES FROM "LOST CITY"

Allies Continue Advance Up Gal- Battle in Progress West of Praelipoli Peninsula-Turkish Posi- dil Pass-Vienna Reports Re-

The Italians also attacked at several

points along the forty miles of the

Austrians now is raging around Ploker Austria, while in Adige the fighting

has been limited to skirmishes.

The Italian forces which penetrated the Tyrol at Candino and those which Gorz, the capital of the Austrian crown land of Gorz and Gradisca.

cupying Sasella and Prevola.

were four killed and one officer and The general situation is entirely satisfactory."

### Austrian Aero Shot Down.

Italian gunners yesterday brought

# ANOTHER BRITISH ITALIANS CROSS French Air Fleet Shells ISONZO IN DASH German Explosive Works

TO GAIN TRIESTE Sets Fire to Important Factory on the Rhine-Allied Aviators Kill Fifty Prussian Soldiers in Ostend -English Town Raided.

> Allies yesterday. German aeronauts an important annex has attacked South End, on the east coast, lished near Oppau, a mile and a half forty miles from London, last night, from Ludwigshafen. and after raining bombs on the town escaped, pursued by British aviators.
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London, May 27. - Aerial activity was and Soda-Fabrik Company, the largest renewed by both the Germans and the explosives factory in Germany, occupy an entire quarter of Ludwigshafen, and

n had been killed by bombs, dispatches from South End t only one woman was killed rty damage was slight. "Toward 6:15 o'clock three enormous columns of yellow flames could be seen at Ludw gshafen, and at 6:30 the avi-ators saw Oppau covered by vast vol-

const and bombs were dropped End. The casualties reported are two women killed and one aviators have attained, constitutes the finest aerial exploit yet accomplished during the war."

child badly injured. Very little material damage was done."

The dispatch from Paris concerning the French air raid says:

"A French aerial squadron composed of eighteen aeroplanes, each carrying fifty kilos (10 pounds) of projectiles, this morning bombarded the chemical this morning bombarded the chemical this morning bombarded the chemical that city to the "Telegraaf." The rail-that city to the "Telegra Amsterdam, May 27. Fifty German hit us.

### DANIELS ADMITS A battle between the Italians and FIVE INDICTED FOR VIOLATIONS U.S. SUBMARINES **USELESS IN WAR** OF NEUTRALITY

### Federal Agents Charge Recent Manœuvres Proved Rubber for Germany Was Shipped in Resin Cargo.

turned indictments charging wholesale Daniels issued a statement virtually the United States against Salomon & flotilia of the American navy is practi-

## Undersea Craft Unable to Fight.

Washington, May 27. While navy of ficers were pointing out to-day that the need of more scout cruisers Secretary admitting that the present submarine

Secretary Daniels's official admission is based on the numerous breakdowns and the entire failure of the submarines to figure as a part of the potential in the recent manouvres. The Secretary's statement bears out to the letter the charges made last December in The Tribune that such submarines as Uncle Sam possesses are unworthy of consid-

as useful, because all are

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# NEBRASKAN TORPEDOED CAPTAIN IS CONVINCED; CREW BACKS HIS WORD

PRICE ONE CENT In City of New York, Newark, Jersey City and Hoboke ELSEWHERE TWO CENTS.

# Submarine, but Is Sure His Ship Was Attacked

Admits at Liverpool He Saw No

### MEN SAW "SOMETHING" COME

Chief Officer Says Flag Was Lowered Few Minutes Before Explosion-Ambassador

Page Uses Word "Torpedoed."

Liverpool, May 28.-The American steamer Nebraskan, which was disabled on Tuesday night by an explosion, off the coast of Ireland, arrived here shortly before midnight. The captain said: "I saw no submarine, but am certain it was a torpedo which

"Moreover, a submarine could not have failed to see our name and nationality, which was outlined in huge letters on our sdies."

The members of the crew of the Nebraskan were agreed that the explosion was undoubtedly caused by a torpedo. The forward part of the ship is completely wrecked. Captain Greene, in an interview with The Tribune correspondent.

said: "The Nebraskan left Liverpool Monday afternoon, and all went well until 8:24 Tuesday night, when we were about forty miles west of Fastnet Rock, while the third officer was on the bridge. The first thing re observed was a shock, just like a heavy blow, which was followed by a terrific explosion. The hatches blew up and the derricks were nurled from their fastenings, thirty feet into the air.

"The ship rapidly filled with water. We got four lifeboats out, with the men in them. The boatswain and two quartermasters who were sleeping forward were slightly injured.

# **HUNDREDS LOST** WHEN BRITISH SHIP BLOWS UP

The Princess Irene De- struck. stroyed at Sheerness with All on Board.

Sheerness, May 27 .- The steamship sion followed afterward." Irene was blown to pieces Canadian Pacific Railway Company at minute before the explosi-

At all:10 o'clock persons on shore three-funnelled ship disappear in a on the bridge deck, looking

of the fore hatch. We were in the boats for an hour, standing by, and in renly to our wireless distress signals the British admiralty sent two armed vessels, one of which convoyed us to

"I saw nothing of a submarine, but it was light enough for the submarine ommander to see our name 'Nebraskan, of New York,' painted on our sides We had hauled down the American flag about five minutes before we were

"My opinion is that it was a torped from a German submarine that struck us, as we all felt a severe shock that threw us off our feet, and the explo

Several members of the

heard a deafening roar and saw the officers said he was standing amidships run on the surface by gasolene, and great sheet of flame, which shot up- when suddenly the calm was broken by